

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University

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NEW PROGRAM

The office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism is launching a "Chasing the American Dream" program

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SEASON OPENER

The Eastern football team opens its season Thursday against Chattanooga.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thursday, August 29, 2019

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 104 | NO. 9

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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CAA to discuss proposed nursing courses

By Emilie Bowman
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

The Council of Academic Affairs will be focusing on the new nursing program on Thursday during its 2 p.m. meeting in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

On Aug. 21, *The Daily Eastern News* reported that Eastern's Provost Jay Gatrell announced the new four-year program proposal at the Faculty Senate meeting on Aug. 20.

Currently, Eastern offers an RN to BSN program where students who are already registered nurses can come and earn their Bachelor's in Science in Nursing degree.

The CAA will be voting on potential courses for the new program as well as revising the CAA bylaws.

Potential courses for the new four-year nursing major include 19 new courses and one revised course.

Classes being voted on include Pathophysiologic Concepts 1 and 2 (NUR 2612 and NUR 3612), Therapeutic Pharmacology 1 and 2 (NUR 2712 and NUR 3712), Professional Development 1, 2 and 3 (NUR 3423, NUR 3513 and NUR 4413 respectively) and Management of Health 1 and 2 (NUR 3836 and NUR 4636).

The council will also vote on classes to help nursing students prepare for real-world application of their degrees like NUR 3813 Evidence Guided Practice and NUR 4513 Transition to Practice.

The council will vote on a revised course: NUR 2613 Medical Terminology.

Finally, the council will vote on NUR 1511 Pathways, NUR 2822 Health Assessment, NUR 2823 Intro Health and Illness, NUR 3833 Mental and Behavioral Health, NUR 3835 Foundations of Nursing, NUR 4412 Health Systems,



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Marita Gronnvoll is the chair of the Council on Academic Affairs and is a communication studies professor. The CAA will discuss the new courses proposed as a part of Eastern's potential four-year BSN degree.

NUR 4534 Population-Based Care and NUR 4735 Advanced Concepts.

The new program will allow prospective nursing students to earn their entire four-year degree

Discussed Courses

- Pathophysiologic Concepts 1 and 2 (NUR 2612 and NUR 3612)
- Therapeutic Pharmacology 1 and 2 (NUR 2712 and NUR 3712)
- Professional Development 1, 2 and 3 (NUR 3423, NUR 3513 and NUR 4413)
- Management of Health 1 and 2 (NUR 3836 and NUR 4636)
- Evidence Guided Practice (NUR 3813)
- Transition to Practice (NUR 4513)
- Pathways (NUR 1511)
- Health Assessment (NUR 2822)
- Intro Health and Illness (NUR 2823)
- Mental and Behavioral Health (NUR 3833)
- Foundations of Nursing (NUR 3835)
- Health Systems (NUR 4412)
- Population-Based Care (NUR 4534)
- Advanced Concepts (NUR 4735)

as a Panther, rather than transfer in from elsewhere.

To qualify for the new traditional nursing program, students would have to come in with their major declared as pre-nursing, allowing themselves a year of prerequisite courses here on campus before being able to apply as a full-time nursing student at the end of their freshman year.

Gatrell said he is expecting 175 to 180 nursing students per year and to graduate 60 to 70 from each class.

The proposal for the new program was approved to move forward to a Board of Trustees vote on Sept. 1, so the launch of it is still unknown.

Emilie Bowman can be reached at 581-2812 or ejbowman@eiu.edu.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CREATIVE COMMONS

The Tarble Atrium Cinema is kicking off the school year with "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-verse," on Thursday.

Tarble to show movie

By Elizabeth Taylor
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

The Tarble Atrium Cinema is kicking off the school year with its first movie showing.

"Spider-man: Into the Spider-verse," an animated look at the multiverse within Marvel's Spider-man comics, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tarble Atrium.

The film is known for its unique animation style, which influenced the decision to show it this week.

Tim Abel, museum education manager and a personal fan of the film, explained further.

"The drawing style, on the surface, is a really interesting match to the artwork of Federico Solmi," he said, referencing the artist whose work is currently on display in the Tarble.

Solmi's "The Grand Masquerade" is currently occupied in the Main Gallery.

The Tarble Arts Center page on the Eastern website refers to the style of this set as "video painting," which is the process of painting frame after frame to put together into a looping video which plays continuously on a LED screen on one wall.

TARBLE, page 5

Tenth Day enrollment expected to be high, likely released Tuesday

By Analicia Haynes
Senior Reporter | @Haynes1943

Fall enrollment is expected to increase again this year, with an anticipated double digit increase in the freshman class.

Josh Norman, the associate vice president of enrollment management, said although he will not give an actual estimate ahead of Tenth Day, the numbers are looking up.

"There's growth across the board," Norman said in regards to increases in freshmen, graduate and transfer enrollments. "But as far as numbers, Tenth Day is where it's at."

Tenth Day is Friday, but Norman said numbers will most likely be released Tuesday evening.

What Did Last Year Look Like?

Last year overall student enrollment was 7,526, which included 1,274 high school students taking dual credit courses part-time.

Compared to 2017 figures, that was a 7.1 percent increase of overall enrollment. Fall enrollment in 2017 was 7,030.

Last year's numbers also included on-campus enrollment, which was 5,082, and off-campus enrollment, which was 2,444.

In 2017, on-campus enrollment was 5,490 and off-campus enrollment was 1,540, making on-cam-

pus enrollment in 2018 a 7.41 percent decrease and off-campus enrollment a 58.60 percent increase.

In a Sept. 4, 2018 article in *The Daily Eastern News*, Norman said the increase from 2017 to 2018 resulted from retention efforts and the annual strategic data plan that was established in 2017.

Norman credits the same plan and the work done over the course of the year for the next increase in enrollment.

What Helped Enrollment Grow?

Norman said in the 2018 article that the annual strategic data plan spans across 10 years.


It adjusts annually to reflect the changing demographics and behaviors in data collected from students and potential students through college choice surveys.

This year the plan continues, and Norman said the team behind the plan completed 66 action plans, such as reinventing the major and minors database on Eastern's website, and incorporating "leverage dynamic variable printing." This means that when a student's information enters Eastern's database, a postcard with the student's name is printed and sent to that student welcoming them to the university or giving them other information necessary for admission.

TENTH DAY, page 5


Local weather

THURSDAY



Sunny
High: 84°
Low: 58°

FRIDAY



Rainy
High: 78°
Low: 65°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief JJ Bullock at 581-2812.

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If you would like to work for The Daily Eastern News as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1802 Buzzard Hall.



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State and Nation
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Perdue says Trump to act on ethanol waivers

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue says President Donald Trump will take action to soften the effects of oil refinery exceptions for blending corn-based ethanol in motor fuel.

Perdue spoke to farmers and agribusiness leaders Wednesday in Decatur, Illinois.

He says it was "disappointing" that Trump's Environmental Protection Agency granted the waivers.

They came after Trump allowed for year-round sales of 15 percent ethanol blend in fuel.

That's up from the more common 10 percent blend and it lifted a summertime ban on sales of the 15 percent fuel because of more smog produced by higher concentrations of ethanol.

Perdue would not say what action the Republican president will take but that Trump believes the EPA waivers were "way overdone."

Ethanol advocates con-

Questions rise after US turns away Palestinian Harvard freshman

BOSTON (AP) — A Palestinian student trying to start classes at Harvard University was denied entry to the U.S. in a case that critics of the Trump administration call emblematic of overly invasive screening at border checkpoints.

Ismail Ajjawi, who had been living in Lebanon, was refused entry into the U.S. after landing Friday at Logan International Airport in Boston, university and federal officials confirmed this week.

The 17-year-old freshman said the denial had to do with politically oriented social media posts by his friends.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection would not confirm that, with spokesman Michael McCarthy saying only that the decision to cancel Ajjawi's visa was based on information discovered during an inspection. He declined to elaborate but stressed that Ajjawi was not

deported, meaning he can still seek reentry.

Harvard is working to resolve the matter, university spokesman Jason Newton said. AMIDEAST, a nonprofit organization that awarded Ajjawi a scholarship, is providing legal assistance.

Federal agents detained Ajjawi at the airport for eight hours, searched his cellphone and laptop, and questioned him about his friends' social media posts, according to a written statement Ajjawi gave to The Harvard Crimson, the student newspaper.

The posts included "political points of view that oppose the U.S.," Ajjawi wrote, not elaborating on their content.

"I responded that I have no business with such posts and that I didn't like, (s)hare or comment on them and told her that I shouldn't be held responsible for what others post," he wrote to the Crimson about his interaction with a federal agent.

The student's family won't comment beyond the statement in the Crimson, said Ajjawi's father, Bassel.

Emergency declared in Florida over hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis has declared a state of emergency and is urging residents to take precautions as Hurricane Dorian strengthens in the Caribbean on a path expected to take it to the U.S. Mainland.

Florida officials said Wednesday that they are preparing for the hurricane to make landfall somewhere along the state's eastern shore.

The National Hurricane Center says the Category 1 storm could grow into a dangerous Category 3 hurricane as it swirls toward Florida.

While the storm's track remains uncertain, the governor says people should stock up on at least a week's worth of food and water, but be prepared to evacuate when advised.

The governor's declaration allows resources to be more efficiently and urgently marshaled ahead of the hurricane's arrival.

Owner won't add casino gambling at Arlington Racecourse

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — The owner of Arlington International Racecourse in northern Illinois has announced the company will not seek a license to add casino gambling at the track.

Churchill Downs CEO Bill Carstanjen on Wednesday said state law requiring the track to dedicate a portion of casino earnings to racing purses makes placing casino games at the suburban Chicago track untenable.

Carstanjen noted Arlington would enter the gambling market with a tax rate that would be approximately 17.5 percent to 20 percent higher than the existing Chicago-area casinos due to contributions to the thoroughbred purse account. Churchill Downs also owns a majority interest in Rivers Casino in nearby Des Plaines.

Carstanjen also says horse racing at Arlington is guaranteed until 2021, after which the company may move to track to another location in Illinois.

The Illinois Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association says the decision on casinos by Churchill Downs means the company is snubbing the men and women of thoroughbred horse racing.

Activist sails across ocean to attend climate meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Swedish teen climate activist Greta Thunberg arrived in New York City to chants and cheers Wednesday after a trans-Atlantic trip on a sailboat to attend a global warming conference.

Thunberg, 16, and her crew were escorted into a lower Manhattan marina at about 4 p.m., concluding a two-week crossing from Plymouth, England. Hundreds of activists gathered on a Hudson River promenade to cheer her arrival.

Thunberg waved, was lifted onto a dock, then took her first wobbly steps on dry land.

"All of this is very overwhelming," she said of the reception, looking slightly embarrassed.

The teenager refused to fly because of the carbon cost of plane travel.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Booth Library Tours | 11:00 AM and 3:00 PM | Booth Library

Eastern students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to take a tour of Booth Library and find out what the library has to offer. Twenty-minute tours will be offered regularly during the first three weeks of the semester. No reservations necessary; simply come to the Research Help desk on the north end of the library to join a tour.

Resume Writing | 12:00 - 1:00 PM | 1301 Human Services Center

Whether you need help starting a resume or already have one, this workshop is for you. We will discuss the proper structure and content employers are looking for in addition to how to make your resume stand out. Reservations required. Call 217-581-2412 or RSVP at: eiu-csm.symplicity.com/students/

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 11:00 PM

The Student Rec Center offers six basketball courts, 1/8 mile suspended jogging track, two free-weight areas, cardio machines, and a student lounge.

'Chasing the American Dream' program launching

Office of Civic Engagement planning to begin program Sept. 5, will run through Fall 2020

By Logan Raschke
Managing Editor | @LoganRaschke

The Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism is starting conversations with students about current issues, local and federal governments, the presidential election and civic engagement through its upcoming Chasing the American Dream series.

The program officially starts Sept. 5 with the program "Defining the American Dream": Students can help the office build a U.S. Flag by defining what they believe "the American Dream" means, according to Eastern's website. Students can drop off their submissions from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bridge Lounge.

The Chasing the American Dream series will be ongoing through Fall 2020 with several programs available every semester.

In September, October and November, students can attend the EIU Ted Talks in which speakers discuss issues such as 9/11's impact on immigration, national impacts of Islamophobia and workplace discrimination and the history of voter suppression, to name several.

The I-Civics Game Nights, which are interactive video games geared toward educating players about similar current issues, will also be available to attend September through November.

Beth Gillespie, director of the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said Alex Martens, a graduate assistant for the office, started asking questions last fall about what more Eastern could do to promote civic engagement among its students.

Martens said he knew the office was doing great things for the "volunteerism" part of civic engagement

"Regardless of where on the political spectrum people fall, everyone needs to feel that this is a safe place to come and learn."

- Beth Gillespie, director of the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism

and volunteerism, but he believed the "civic engagement" part could use a new program for students. That is where development for what would soon become the Chasing the American Dream series began.

Inspiration for the series came from his own experience as an undergraduate student, Martens said.

When Martens was working on his undergraduate degree, the president of his university introduced him and his fellow students to a talk that impacted him, he said.

A Republican senator and a Democratic House member visited the university to have a discussion about civility in political discussion.

Martens said the experience changed his perspective on politics as a whole, and it had a part in inspiring him to do more for civic engagement activities and education at Eastern.

"Having both people from both parties and the university president and having a discussion about, you know, 'we can actually have different opinions but still respect each other, and we can actually get things done without attacking each other,'" Martens said. "I think ever since I've had that, I've really kind of seen politics in a different way."

Gillespie said what makes the Chasing the American Dream series an effective learning tool for students is its neutral stance on all issues it discusses.

"Regardless of where on the political spectrum people fall, everyone needs to feel that this is a safe space to come and learn," Gillespie said.

Martens and Gillespie said another interesting aspect of this series lies within its name: Chasing the American Dream. They said they are both interested in seeing how students define the "American Dream" itself.

Gillespie said she believes as the U.S. people's moral and political beliefs have shifted over decades, their perceptions and definitions of the American Dream have "evolved" in turn. Instead of the "white picket fence," nuclear family, Gillespie said she thinks the average person defines it differently now.

Martens and Gillespie said college students have a responsibility to remain aware of current events, even though not all of them are. That is why they would both encourage students to attend the monthly programs.

Dates and locations for the programs are available on Eastern's website.

Martens said the office will update the page once more information about future programs is available, and if any changes to the currently listed programs occur, the office will list them on the website.

Logan Raschke can be reached at 581-2812 or at lrraschke@eiu.edu.

PHOTO BY JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Quiz
YOURSELF
STUDY TIP #1

WHEN YOU CREATE YOUR OWN QUIZ
QUESTIONS, YOU BECOME MORE FAMILIAR
WITH THE MATERIAL YOU NEED TO STUDY!
DO-IT-YOURSELF QUIZZES CAN HELP YOU
SET AND MEET EXPECTATIONS.

TODAY'S HELPFUL HINT

ITCLab 2019 Hours

Monday - Thursday 8 AM - 9 PM

Friday 8 AM - 4 PM

1430/1440
Buzzard Hall

STAFF EDITORIAL

On-campus headcount is figure that matters most

Eastern is scheduled to release its 10th day enrollment numbers for the Fall 2019 semester Friday, numbers which Eastern's Provost Jay Gatrell said last week were "very positive" and also added that it is "going to be a great fall in terms of head count."

We at *The Daily Eastern News*, as part of the Eastern community, are pleased and excited to hear Gatrell bring that news forward, and we hope to once again see total enrollment up for the Fall semester.

But we would also call on Eastern, our readers and members of the Charleston community to be vigilant of the specifics of enrollment numbers.

For the Fall 2018 semester, Eastern reported a total enrollment of 7,526 students, an increase of 7.06 percent from the year before. However, the number of students actually on Eastern's campus, present in Charleston taking classes, was just 5,082, a decrease of 7.41 percent from 2017.

The other 2,444 students counted toward total enrollment were dual-credit, online or other students that were not actually present on campus.

The 5,082 students on campus is the number we feel truly mattered and is the figure that should have driven the narrative when Eastern's administration discussed enrollment with the Charleston and Eastern communities.

Because, while it is great that total enrollment was up to 7,526 students, thanks to an increase in off-campus students from 1,540 in 2017 to 2,444 in 2018, that figure truly bears little impact on Charleston compared to the on-campus enrollment.

This is because when Eastern reports an enrollment increase, local businesses, landlords and other community members hear this and make decisions based on an increase in enrollment. But, the 2,444 off-campus students that contributed to the increase in total enrollment are not in Charleston. They are not renting homes and apartments, and they are not spending money at local businesses.

This is why when Eastern reveals its enrollment numbers, it is vitally important for them to be completely transparent about the number of students actually on campus because that is the number that has the greatest impact on the Charleston community.

The specifics of the enrollment numbers truly matter.

When total enrollment is up, it is vital for the community to know what that means exactly, where enrollment is up and where it is down. By far and away the most important enrollment number is the number of students present in Charleston. That number being down in 2018 is information that was and is pivotal to Charleston.

That is why we are calling on the administration to be completely up front with that figure this semester when speaking publicly about enrollment.

It is also why we are signalling for everyone to be aware of on-campus head count in 2019 because whether it is higher or lower than it was in 2018, it is the enrollment figure that truly matters.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Letters to the Editor

Those interested can inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com for all opinion questions, submissions and letters to the editor.

Please allow a week for us to publish letters to the editor.

The Editor reserves the right to not publish letters.

For more information please call 217-581-2812.

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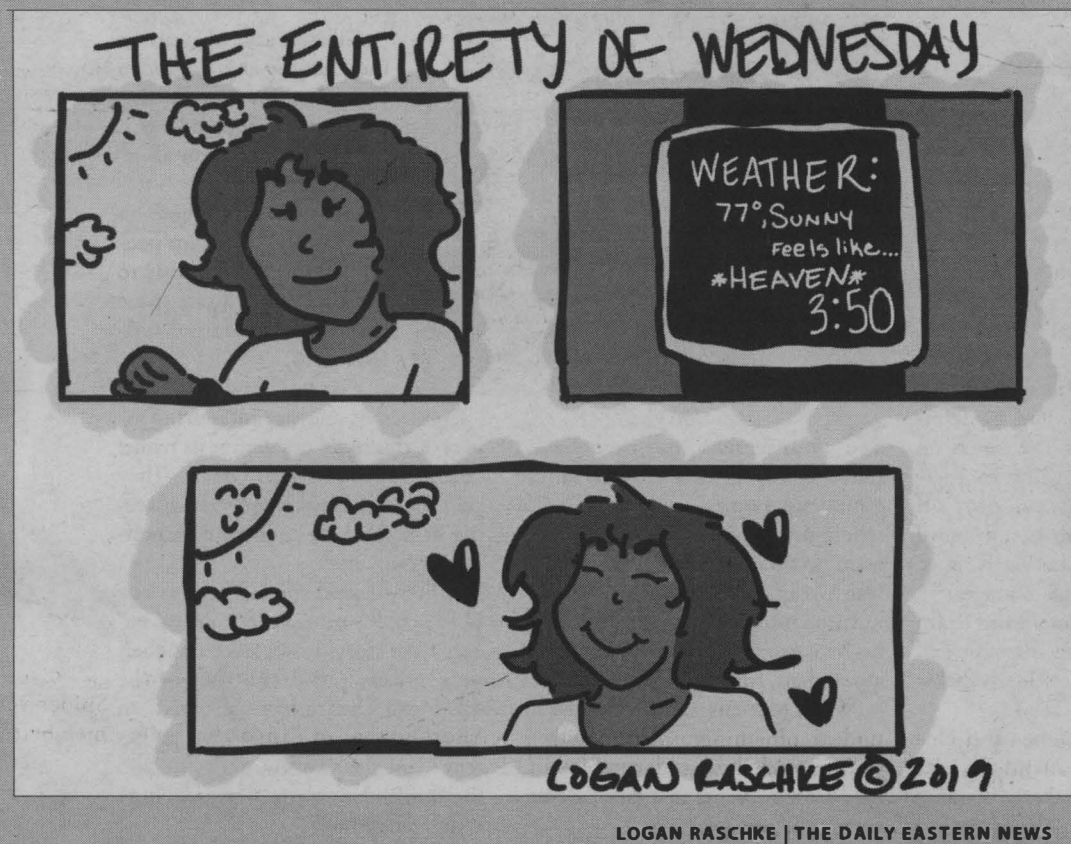
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Ramen? Or ramen?



LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Police brutality: It is out of control

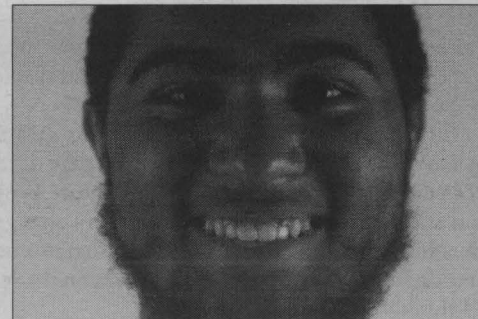
The duty of police officers is to keep citizens safe in the city they reside in, no matter the cost. We put our lives in the hands of the protectors whenever we are in dangerous situations, such as: robbery, assault, rape, child molestation, abduction, etc., but what do we do when our heroes turn into the villains in the eyes of African-Americans?

There have been numerous cases of police brutality against the African-American community since time can remember.

So for the misinformed, what exactly is police brutality? Police brutality is when police officers abuse their authority for undue violence on civilians illegally; although.

Even though police brutality is a crime, police officers are not punished like criminals would be for committing a crime. Most police officers are suspended with pay while an investigation of such misconduct is in progress.

On July 17, 2014, 43-year-old Eric Garner was killed by Caucasian New York police officer Daniel Pantaleo because of, what I believe was, police brutality. According to TIME, Pantaleo placed Garner in a chokehold after accusing him



RAYSHAUN STEVENS

of selling individual cigarettes tax-free. A witness told TIME that Garner was actually just breaking up a fight. After numerous times of Garner telling the police officer that he could not breathe, the officer would not release the chokehold around his neck. Pantaleo was investigated and was not charged in the death of Garner.

However, five years later, after intense scrutiny from the community, Mayor Bill de Blasio finally made a decision to fire Pantaleo, not because of the crime, but because he violated a department ban on chokeholds.

I could go on and on with more examples, such as Tamir Rice, Philando Castile, Michael Brown, Sandra Bland, John Crawford III, Dontre Hamilton and the list goes on, but I digress.

How can we put our trust into the law that is built to attack our rights as human beings and take away our judicial processes? It has become the "new norm" for our African-American community to be brutalized and demeaned by the hands of authority, specifically when it comes to policing.

In these critical times in the world, I'd hope that on these issues we would be progressing further in how our relationships are with other races and/or authorities, but it seems like we are backtracking to an era where we are being judged by the color of our skin instead of the content of our character.

As a nation, we need to stand together, spread awareness and bring attention to this matter.

The next person could be you.

Rayshaun Stevens is a freshman political science and journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at rjstevens@eiu.edu.

British reality TV prevailed this summer

Maybe you all are in on the hype—maybe you're not—but the UK's reality dating show "Love Island" has been iconic for five seasons now.

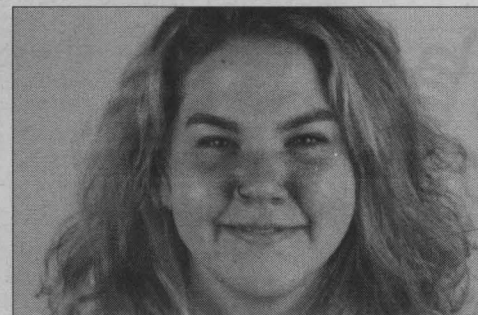
Every summer, the whole UK, like clockwork, settles in on weekdays with Iain Stirling to watch strangers crack on and compete for £50,000.

So, let me get to the point real quick: This summer, the U.S. attempted to launch their own branch of "Love Island" ... and it tanked. This isn't just a personal opinion; the show received terrible ratings. It's receiving a second season, but it was awful.

Over the last decade that I can account for, I've noticed the U.S. has tried to adapt popular UK shows to US/Canadian television. MTV tried to adapt the UK's hit show "Skins," for instance—which is like a raunchier "Degrassi"—and it stunk.

The U.S.'s two success stories from these culture-culture experiments they engage in are *Shameless* (U.S.) and, of course, *The Office* (U.S.) Both of those shows have originals based in the UK.

Back to "Love Island" and why the U.S.'s version failed (but is getting another season). So, the concept of the show is a simple one. It follows our regular schema of a heteronormative dating show. We have an equal number of cisgendered males and females that are taken to a beautiful island and are



MEGAN KEANE

meant to couple up.

Right away, the "islanders" are made to pick a person of the opposite sex to share a bed with—scandalous—but are encouraged to get to know the others and make connections. Of course, there are big plot twists, people leaving, people cracking on behind other peoples' backs and lots of drama—but there's a new cast every season.

The U.S. took this show, thought, 'Oh, we can do that, too,' but it was missing aspects that, at the heart of "Love Island," keep viewers coming back. The host, Caroline Flack, and the narrator, Iain Stirling, are the secret.

ling, are the secret.

Caroline Flack is a TV presenter with a well-known presence in the UK. She's intense. When she shows up, the audience knows someone's heart is about to be broken. Her presence is feared and revered by the islanders. Iain Stirling is a comedian. He never actually interacts with the islanders; he's more so interacting with the viewers through the medium of the TV show.

The U.S. casted Arielle Vandenberg as the host and Matthew Hoffman as the narrator. Vandenberg is an actress and model and Hoffman is, like, a TV presenter. I didn't know anything about them or what to expect, but I can guarantee it's their fault that it failed. Vandenberg was too warm toward the islanders, claiming they felt like her "babies." Caroline Flack would never. And, for me, Hoffman just flat lined. A lot. It was cringy humor.

I understand that adaptations of anything have differences. To change what works, though? What's the point of adapting it? I'm not saying the U.S. needed Flack and Stirling themselves to succeed; they just needed to cast better.

Megan Keane is a psychology and English major. She can be reached at mkeane@eiu.edu.

Students share semester goals

By Allison Little
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

Several Eastern students share their experience with goal setting and whether or not setting goals are helpful or stressful.

Christos Kyrillou, a sophomore kinesiology and sports recreation major, said goals were something he found to be helpful in his life and with his schedule.

“I think it’s more helpful, especially to me as a student athlete; I set both goals in my sports and in my academics as well,” Kyrillou said. “I think it’s more helpful because you have more of a plan; you’re ahead of other students, I guess, and you’re better organized.”

He shared his personal academic goal—to do well in classes and maintain a good GPA.

“I want to get a 4.0 GPA in my academics,” he said, “so I hope it ends up well.”

Megan Foster, a sophomore art education major, said setting good goals was helpful for her, but it could get a little stressful.

“I think it’s really helpful for me because it helps me have priorities, but it can be stressful if you procrastinate on those goals,” Foster said. “But having goals is important to know where you’re going and where you want to go.”

Foster said her academic goals consisted of staying focused and keeping up her grades.

“I would like to maintain a pretty good GPA,” Foster said. “I think it’s just making sure that I’m actually staying committed to learning the material and not just attending that class and pretending to be there when I’m not mentally there.”

Junior English major Kayla Guyton said having academic goals does the opposite of helping her.

“I find it stressful,” Guyton said. “I go with the flow because I’m already stressed out about classes, so to set a goal for that class is like, ‘Oh my god. What am I going to do now?’”

Guyton said personal goals were something that everyone should strive for.

“I think everyone needs a goal within their life, like, you have a five-year goal, a 10-year goal; you need that because you have to look forward to something,” Guyton said.

Guyton said she has set personal goals for the semester that are not connected to her academics.

“I do have personal goals,” she said. “My personal goal is to make sure I’m financially stable so I don’t have to worry about finances this semester.”

Kyrillou said his personal goal was to do well on the Tennis team.

“I want to get in the lineup,” Kyrillou said. “I’m not sure if I’m in or not, but I’m going to try to be.”

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» TENTH DAY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“That personalization is key to our success,” Norman said.

These action plans helped with the expected increase in enrollment, and other factors that helped with the growth include the help from the admissions staff, continued rebranding efforts, alumni support and stable leadership within admissions and enrollment management, Norman said.

“We dropped counselors during the (enrollment) cycle, but this team is so solid that they stepped in ... sometimes working two territories,” Norman said, crediting the admissions counselors for their work.

» TARBLE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

People who visit the center can compare this work to the style of the movie.

Another reason “Into the Spider-verse” was chosen for this week was because of the film’s own public acclaim, said Mike Schuetz, director and chief curator at Tarble.

“The timing was right ... It is also widely popular and accessible to most, if not all audiences,” Schuetz said.

Schuetz said the arts center hopes to draw in as many students as possible with programs like this one.

“We can never have enough people show up,” Schuetz said. “Most, if not all, of our public programs and events are free and open to everyone, plus we have food, refreshment and

State-wide Growth

Norman said one of the problems the university faced in years past was not having support from the state, which led to out-migration trends or students leaving the state to attend college.

However, he said the current tone at the state level is “night and day” compared to previous administrations.

“We need stable budgets that makes all the difference,” Norman said.

He said the current administration has been supportive of higher ed-

ucation and he said that can be seen through the new capital development bill, the increase in a state appropriation or the AIM High grants.

He said this benefits all universities because it helps decrease the amount of out migration and gives students and families a “vote of confidence” in the state.

“That’s huge, you know that’s going to have an impact on out migration, you know that’s going to have an impact on enrollment,” Norman said.

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snacks.”

This is the case with “Into the Spider-verse;” the movie is free for members of Tarble and Eastern students, with a \$3 suggested donation for any other visitors.

The Tarble Atrium has many more events planned for this semester, which are not limited to movie showings.

Many of the events include workshops where attendees can make art pieces of their own, inspired by the exhibition in the main gallery at that time.

Others are formatted similarly to book club meetings and involve in-depth discussion of a specific book, eventually tying it back to the current exhibition.

Movie fans can anticipate another event like “Into the Spider-verse.” On Oct. 29, the popular Oscar-winning horror film “Get Out” will be Tarble Atrium Cinema’s second movie shown this year.

Those who plan to attend the Tarble Arts Center itself can look forward to an exhibit by Rachel Monosov entitled “We Are Almost There in the Main Gallery,” along with the Protest Banner Lending Library in the Brainard Gallery.

Both exhibits will open on Oct. 6 and run through Jan. 5, 2020.

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Family Festival

Special Olympics



2019
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 Special Olympics Family Festival

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#SalutetoSOFF #SOFF2019

Volunteer registration forms are available in 1212 Buzzard Hall and must be returned no later than Wednesday, September 18.

An informational meeting for all EIU student volunteers on
Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 6 - 6:45 p.m. in 1501 Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

our news tip
number is



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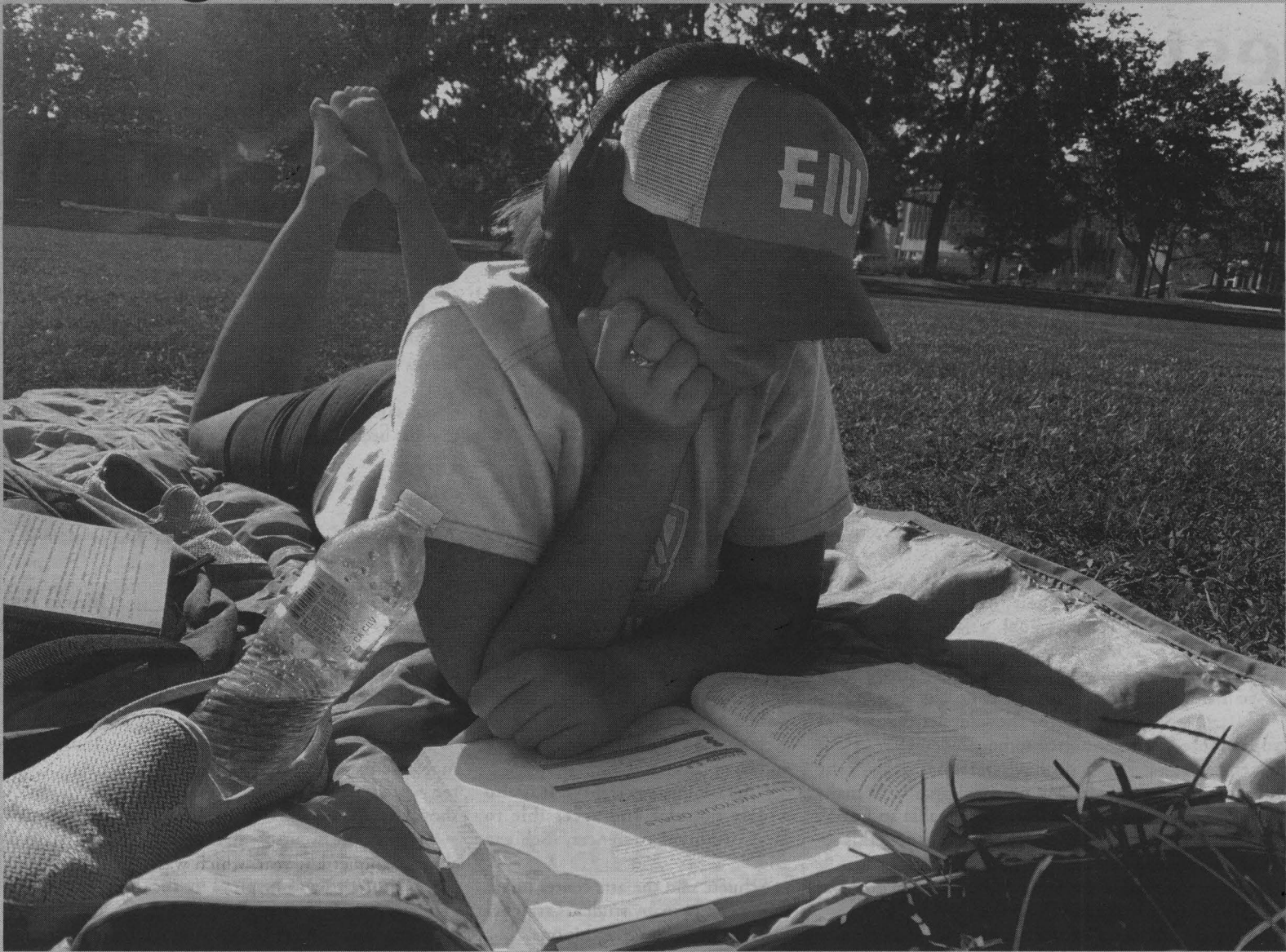


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Hitting the books outdoors



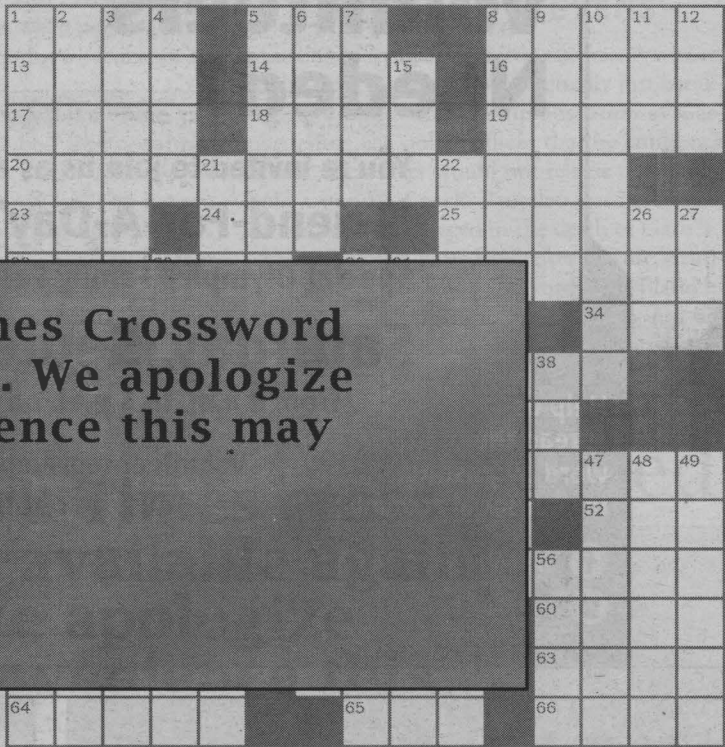
KARINA DELGADO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Sabreena Weisenberger, an freshman undecided major, decides to study for her EIU foundations class outside. Weisenberger explained how the weather was nice and she needed to get out of her dorm from Thomas Hall to have some fresh air.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0718.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gift from Jacob to Joseph, in the Bible
 - 5 Projecting arm of a crane
 - 8 Metropolitan address abbr.
 - 13 Prefix with conservative
 - 14 ____ Tesfaye, re name of singer The Weeknd
 - 16 Sun deck?
 - 17 Pet-friendly org
 - 18 They're usually caught lying down
 - 19 Hurries for would-be G.P.s
 - 20 Bouncer who always spot a fake?
 - 23 "Wicked cool!"
 - 24 Cinephile's channel
 - 25 Fall of Troy escapee
 - 28 Low-scoring soccer win
 - 30 Backstory for TV's Magnum?
 - 32 Egyptian protector of tombs
 - 34 Go (for)
 - 35 Advice for how the pope can reach out online?
 - 59 Churchill's successor in 1955
 - 60 Hankering
 - 61 Kazakhstan range
 - 62 It's nice when it's forgiven
 - 63 Cold, cold drink
 - 53 Certain people prefer their computer specialists to be attractive?
 - 57 Bean harvested by the Aztecs

The New York Times Crossword will return Sept. 1. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

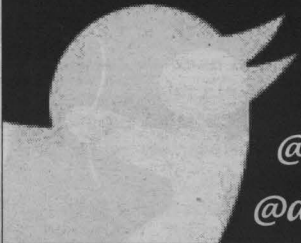


- PUZZLE BY MATTHEW SEWELL**
- 22 LummoX
 - 26 Whats next?
 - 27 Canine command
 - 29 Service site for many a vet
 - 30 Light airs
 - 31 Doubter's question
 - 33 One looking for a match?
 - 35 Biometric reading
 - 36 What B and C (but not A) may represent
 - 37 Starbucks size
 - 38 Long-bodied predator
 - 39 Sister channel of VH1
 - 40 Yellowfin tuna
 - 43 Nautical chart markings
 - 44 Deepest, as feelings
 - 45 Refuse to settle
 - 47 College town located, appropriately, near Ulysses, N.Y.
 - 48 Oklahoma athlete
 - 49 Half-laugh
 - 51 Just make it
 - 54 Showed the way
 - 55 Shakespearean warning word
 - 56 Bit of kindling
 - 57 "That's my ____!"
 - 58 Abbr. on a music score

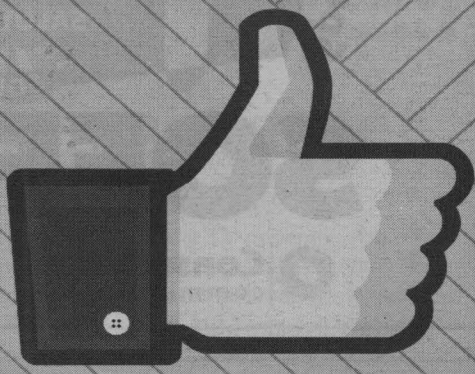
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FOUR	MATS	PHASE
CONE	EMIT	HOLLA
CHOCOLATE	DRIER	
PIT	SLRS	ABEL
REPRESENTATIVE		
NINEAM	ARISE	
ACES	EATINTO	
BED	ERRANDS	EEK
TEAMUSA	SYNE	
YOU'LL	RATEDG	
PENNYDREADFULS		
ELSE	SUVS	APE
ALIST	LANDROVER	
RADIO	EDEN	REPO
STENO	SERA	SLAW

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Burke ready to improve, lead men's soccer

By Blake Faith
Men's Soccer Reporter | @BFAITH0024

When Jonathan Burke came on his college visit to Eastern he had a good feeling about Eastern's soccer program, that if he came to Eastern everything would work out.

Burke, the starting goalkeeper for the men's soccer team, also knew his high school statistics would have to be carried over to Eastern in forms of hard work.

In his senior season of high school, he recorded 16 shutouts, led his team to a super sectional and was a Chicago Catholic League All-Conference player.

Last year at Eastern, his first year as the starting goalkeeper, he recorded a 1.20 goals against average and saved 66 shot attempts.

Burke knew that was a good baseline, but he wants more of himself after having thoughts of those numbers possibly being better.

"I wanted to come to a soccer program that was similar to my high school," Burke said. "One that was being built by the coaches and players and I wanted to be a part of that right away.

Right away, Burke was introduced to competition. Eastern's goalkeeper before Burke was Mike Novotny.

Novotny had a career goals against average of 1.74, which is sixth in school history. Novotny is also third in school history in saves with 286 saves in his Panther career.

"Being told by coach Lara that I was going to have to earn my spot, or "earn your pizza" as he would say, is what made me hungry to come to make my name for myself here at EIU."

Burke learned a lot from Novotny.

During their fight for the starting goalkeeper spot, both would help each other out in the film room and on the practice field to get the best out of each other.

Novotny's success at Eastern made



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Eastern goalkeeper Jonathan Burke skies over an attacker to make a save during the men's soccer team's double-overtime 1-1 tie with Evansville in August 2018 at Lakeside Field.

Burke feel some pressure. Burke described Novotny as "one of the best goalkeepers in college" while Novotny was at Eastern.

"All the pressure was good because it was supported by all of my teammates and the guys before me to step into that starting goalkeeper role and do whatever I can to get the job done for my team," Burke said. "I tell myself often that Mike was great and helped me become the goalkeeper I am today, but I don't want to be the next Mike Novotny, I want to be the first Jonathan Burke."

Although Burke has only played one season he has been described by players and coaches as one of the leaders on this team. While he has taken on his leadership role, he mentions that every player exemplifies leadership on this 2019 team.

"Some days it may be "Sos" on the team, who is a fifth-year, and some days it's maybe Chad Hamler, who is only a Sophomore," Burke said. "I mean Cameron Behm and Chad Hamler I look up to both of those guys and they are both younger than me."

This season the team's goal is to win the Summit League. Burke says there is no better motivation than being ranked last in the preseason polls to achieve this goal.

"I picked this school to be the underdogs in every game we go into and this year is truly a test for the underdogs," Burke said.

He mentioned that the team had a saying going into the Summit League awards banquet last year, which was that everything was fuel for the fire; the Summit League poll was just that.

"In the end, everything myself and my team is saying are just words for now and we know that," Burke said. "We as a band of brothers need to put our words into actions and get shit done this season."

The men's soccer team will play on the road Friday against Evansville to open the season.

Blake Faith can be reached at 581-2812 or bmfait@eiu.edu.

Goals against average

All-time leaders for Eastern men's soccer, minimum 2,500 minutes played

1. Mark Hansen - 1.17
2. Mike Barclay - 1.22
3. Sean Molony - 1.25
4. Ryan Waguespack - 1.37
Mark Simpson - 1.37
6. Brian Ritschel - 1.63
7. Mike Novotny - 1.74
8. John Gouriotis - 1.87
* Jonathan Burke - 1.20 - Burke has not played the minimum 2,500 minutes yet, which are required to be on the list.

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Football starts season on road Thursday

By JJ Bullock

Editor-in-Chief | @bullockjj

The Eastern football team opens its season Thursday night on the road against Chattanooga in what will be the head-coaching debut of Eastern's Adam Cushing. The game will air on ESPN 3 at 6 p.m.

Here are five key things to watch for in the matchup.

1. Two new head coaches make their debuts

Cushing will not be alone Thursday night in making his first appearance as a head coach: Chattanooga's Rusty Wright will be opposite him on the sideline also making his head-coaching debut.

It's safe to say that both coaches Thursday night will spend as much time trying to feel out their opponent, as they will their own team. Both coaches are dealing with rosters that feature a lot of freshman, and both will face the challenge of playing against a scheme that has not been seen before.

Cushing has never seen a team coached by Wright, and Wright has never seen a team coached by Cushing.

Cushing has been able to do background research on Wright based on his previous stops, the most recent of which was as the linebackers and special teams coordinator for Georgia State, and said he expects the Mocs to come out playing hard for their new coach.

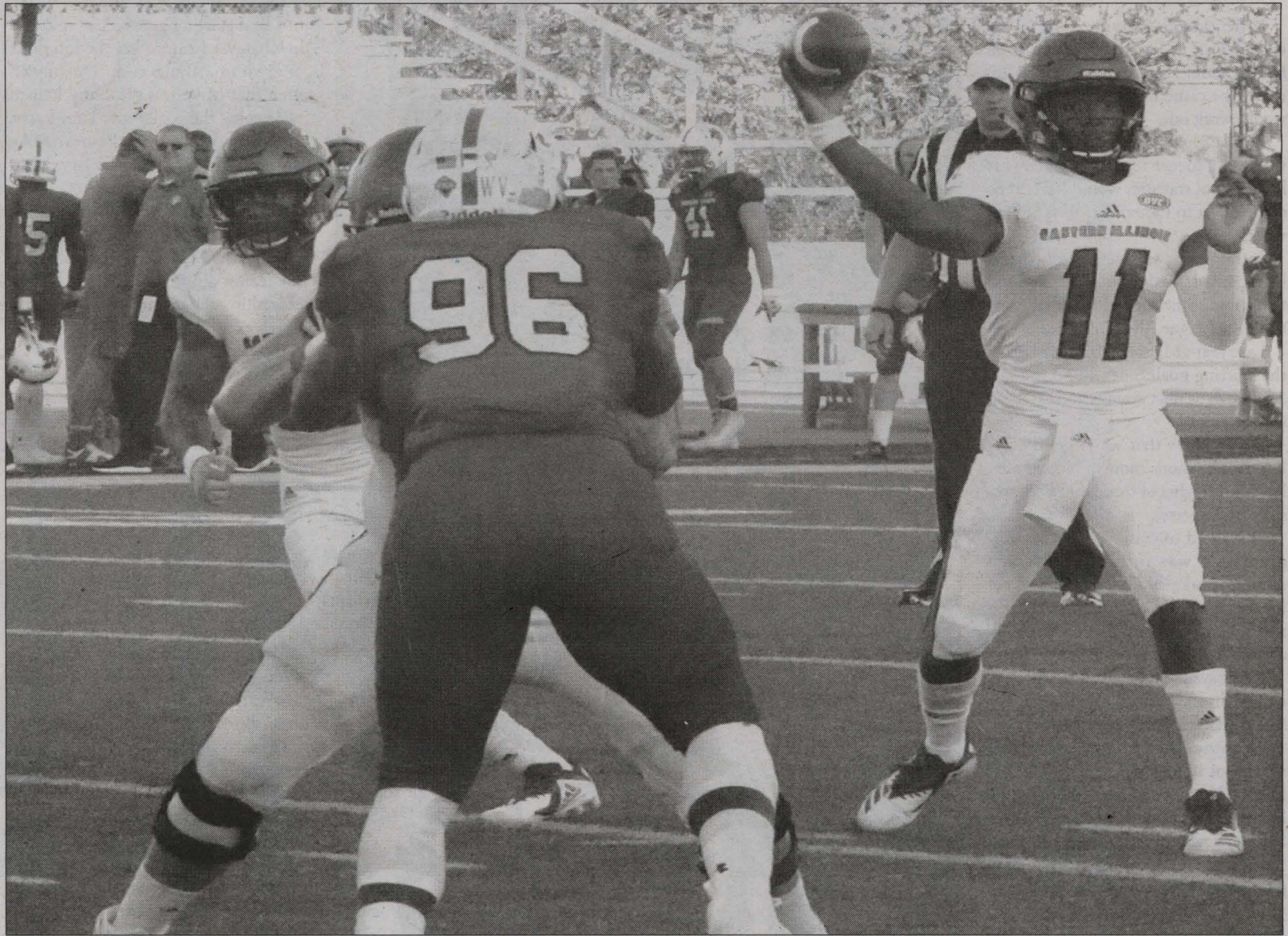
"I am expecting them to play really, really hard and be really sound scheme and fundamentally," Cushing said. "Just as you have watched the other places that those coaches and staff have been, (the team) has been well coached. (Wright) has done a great job putting a staff together, but the first thing that jumps off is how hard they play and how sound they are."

2. Chattanooga's cornerbacks against Eastern's wide receivers

Chattanooga's strength on defense is in its secondary, where it boasts two all-conference cornerbacks in Jerrell Lawson and Brandon Dowdell.

The duo will offer a pick-your-poison scenario for Eastern's starting quarterbacks when deciding which guy to deal with. Dowdell has a knack for finding a way to get the ball in his hands (he led the team with three interceptions last season), and Lawson is a big (6 foot 2, 195 lbs), physical defensive back who can move up and play linebacker for the Mocs when called upon.

What makes this matchup interesting,



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Johnathan Brantley winds up to throw a pass to his receiver behind his blocker during Eastern's 55-41 loss to Indiana State in August 2018 at O'Brien Field. Eastern travels to face Chattanooga Thursday night.

for Eastern, is the Panthers will be rolling out a brand new receiving corps Thursday night as Eastern's top three receivers from last season all graduated.

Eastern's top three receivers this season, per the depth chart released Sunday night, are Matt Reyna, Isaiah Hill and Xander Richards/Robbie Lofton.

It's a relatively inexperienced group: Hill is a transfer from South Dakota, Lofton made just one catch for Eastern last season and Richards made two catches. Reyna is the most experienced of the unit, as he had 21 catches for the Panthers last year.

Cushing said Chattanooga's defense, specifically the defensive backs, will provide a great challenge for the offense, but said that the best way for Eastern to combat that is to focus on controlling what they can control in the game.

3. Eastern's offensive line

The Panthers are replacing all five of their starting offensive linemen from last season.

Freshmen guards Elkhanan Tanelus and Anthony Sottosanto will get their first tastes of college football Thursday night.

Redshirt-sophomore Ben Solomon will start at center against Chattanooga. Solomon played in 10 games last season, as a member of the field goal unit, making Thursday night the first start of his career at center.

The tackle positions for Eastern will be manned by players with more experience than the rest of the line, but one of those players will be playing out of position.

Redshirt-junior Cole Hoover will start at left tackle, but Hoover has previously started games at center for the Panthers. On the right side of the line will be redshirt-junior Aaron Miller, who missed all of last season with an injury, but he did

start nine games at right tackle for Eastern in 2017.

4. What to do about Bryce Nunnally

Perhaps the biggest playmaker on Chattanooga's roster is junior wide receiver Bryce Nunnally.

Limiting his touches Thursday night is going to be huge if the Panthers want to be competitive in the game. Nunnally was second in the Southern Conference last season in yards per game (112.5), and his 1,237 receiving yards were the second-most in school history for a single season.

Eastern's Mark Williams will most likely be the one to shadow Nunnally in the game, but do not be surprised if Eastern uses more than just Williams on the dangerous target.

5. Eastern's two starting quar-

terbacks

It drove much of the season narrative last year and headed into week one of this season: The quarterback battle between Johnathan Brantley and Harry Woodberry is still an unsettled discussion for Eastern's offense.

Last season the two split time at quarterback, with head coach Kim Dameron never naming one over the other as the No. 1 guy, and Cushing is doing the same. Both quarterbacks will play on Thursday, so keep an eye out for one to outplay the other.

Brantley and Woodberry performed neck-and-neck for all of last season and it very well could happen again this year. Thursday night will be a big indicator of which direction the two quarterbacks go.

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Women's soccer, OVC have mixed starts to season

Oscar Rzodkiewicz

Assistant Sports Editor | @ORzodkiewicz

The Eastern women's soccer team kicked off the 2019 campaign with a loss, but this week, the Panthers, along with plenty of other OVC counterparts, look to right their ships.

Eastern stays on the road, after the season opener, to face Missouri-Kansas City Friday at 7 p.m.

The Panthers got rolled in their season opener, allowing six goals in a shut-out loss to Ball State Aug. 23, the program's largest loss since 2015.

Preseason favorite Murray State had a split weekend, as the Racers dropped their first match to Xavier by a 4-3 tally and responded with a 2-0 win over Samford.

Freshman Jenna Villacres got the start in net for Murray State both games, despite not playing in the team's



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Haylee Renick posts up against a defender to try and coral a pass during the Eastern women's soccer team's 1-1 tie in an exhibition match against Northern Illinois Aug. 16 at Lakeside Field.

exhibition against Western Kentucky.

Despite being outshot 22-9 against

Samford, Villacres recorded 13 saves while Samford goalkeeper Morgan

McAsian managed just two.

Murray State returns home to face Indiana Friday at 3 p.m.

Tennessee-Martin, another preseason favorite, stayed out of the loss column as it downed Arkansas State 3-1 before playing Arkansas-Little Rock to a scoreless draw.

The Skyhawks could not capitalize on any of their five corner kicks in the contest, but Little Rock squandered each of its 13 shots en route to the tie.

Tennessee-Martin hits the road to face Evansville Thursday at 7 p.m.

An early surprise on the season for the OVC is Jacksonville State, which finished dead last in the preseason poll but proceeded to rattle off a 7-0 whopping Florida International a 2-0 loss.

Redshirt sophomore Morgan Lerch and redshirt freshman Chloe Russo split time in goal during the victory

over Alcorn State, though neither were required to make a save.

Russo took over the duties in full against Florida International, recording two saves in 90 minutes.

Jacksonville State hosts Lipscomb Friday at 7 p.m. as the Gamecocks look to start the year 3-0.

Southeast Missouri remains as the only other undefeated OVC team after a 3-2 win over Southern Mississippi last weekend.

Both goalkeepers recorded four saves in the game, but with just under 10 minutes left in the match, senior Esme Gonzales netted one off a pass from freshman Megan Heisserer to secure the win.

The Redhawks return to the pitch Thursday at 4:30 p.m. against Arkansas.

Oscar Rzodkiewicz can be reached at 581-2812 or orzodkiewicz@eu.edu.